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OUNG MEN I gree best Pateriotic Moore's Business University,

Calling the Angels In. BY MARGARET J. PRESTON.

We mean to do it: Some day, some day, we mean to slacken this fevered rush That is wearing our very souls away, And grant to our goaded hearts a hush That is holy enough to let them hear The footsteps of angels drawing near.

We mean to do it: O never doubt,
When the burden of daytime toll is o'er,
We'll sit and muse, while the stars come out,
As patriaren sat at the epen door
Of his tent, with a heavenward gazing eye,
To watch for the angels passing by.

We've seen them afar at high noontide, When thereely the world's hot flashings beat: Yet never have bidden them turn aside, And tarry awhile in converse sweet; Nor prayed them to hallow the cheer we spread

We promise our hearts that, when the stress Of the n'e-work reaches the longed for close —
When the weight that we groan with hinders le
We'll loosen our thoughts to such repose
As banishes care's disturbing din, And then-we will call the sugels in.

The day we dreamed of comes at length, When, three of every mocking quest, And broken in spirit and shorn of strength, We drep, indeed, at the doer of rest, And wait and watch as the days wane on: But the angels we meant to call are gone! OBSERVATIONS.

He who seeks a nomination for office and finds it not, is like unto him who attempts to sit on a chair that has been suddenly jerked away. The papers make a great pother about the num-ber of people who escape at a ratiroad accident. Wouldn't they have escaped just the same had

▲ California Justice, in a moment of anger, said that the lawyers in a case on trial before him were no better than horse thieves. Then he apologized and find himself \$10 fer contempt of court. A Malden milkman was bitten by a mad dog the other day. This is fortunate for his customers. He will have a dread of water after this.

"In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Brooklyn Sunday school teacher of a quiet looking bey at the foot of the class. "Dead." calmly answered the quiet-looking ooy. From this answer no appeal was taken.

A man was urged to take a Galveston newspaper. "What is the use of my taking it? I never open it; so I don't know what's in it. What good weuld it do me?" "You take liver pills occasionally, don't you?" "Certainly." "Do they de you any good?" "Of course they do." "Do you ever open them and find out what's in them?" That made sim shell out the subscription price. - Galveston

"Any good shooting on your farm?" asked the hunter of a farmer. "Splendid," replied the agri-culturist: "There's a drive-well man down in the clover meadow, a cloth peddler at the house, a candidate out in the barn, and two tramps down in the stock yard. Climb right over the fence, your g man, load both barre's and sail in.'

--of Manuscript Making. Mr. Trollope, who is pleased to call literature a trade, says that any man may set up in the business who can command a table and chair, pen, ink and paper. The prospect held out by this popular novelist is not a little delusive, the London Spectator says with more truth and clearness. Success in journalism, if not in literature, requires a period of technical training, and an amount of acquisition which can be gained only by the persistent labor of years. It is one of the most arduous of professions, if a man is brilliantly successful; it is one of the most wearisome Mr. Trollope, who is pleased to call cessful; it is one of the most wearisome and least remunerative, if by ill-luck, which generally means want of ability, a writer is compelled to occupy an inferior position. There can be no doubt that an average medical man or an average lawyer will gain a better income, and gain it more easily, than the average man of letters. Moreover, literature has the disadvantage, from a monetary point of view, of being open to all the world. No one can take fees as a physician or barrister, or receive his commission as an architect, without a special and expensive course of study. cessful; it is one of the most wearisome a special and expensive course of study. The journalist, as we have said, needs his training also; but literary work of his training also; but literary work of every description can be attempted by men engaged in other occupations, and the remuneration of the professional workman is lowered in consequence. In every pursuit which taxes the higher powers of the mind the strain is often considerable, but the man of letters feels it most. He works generally in solitude, and without the contact with his fellows which diversifies the labor of men in other professions. There are of men in other professions. There are few occupations, however intellectual, which are not to some extent mechanical. The artist may mix his colors with brains, but he has also much use of his hands, and finds in his work a good deal that is restful. The chemist, the astronomer, the engineer, the statesman and the barrister are not chained to the desk like the man of letters, who, if his bread and cheese depended on his pen, has also the disadvantage of being sometimes forced to write when he has nothing to say, a position as unfortunate as that of Pope's Grub street poet, who strained "from hard-bound brains" and a new one made up. Gen. Mahone being allowed to name seven of the ary profession, in which we include journalism, may be viewed from quite a different stand point. No doubt it has its brilliant successes; no doubt journalism, may be viewed from quite a different stand point. No doubt it has its brilliant successes; no doubt

seems more absurd and trifling than most pursuits, and to leave less behind it!"

"the pursuit of fame, when it is con-trasted with the grave realities of life,

The Yorktown Centennial. Welford, of the Circuit Court, of Richmond, Va., to a large number of prominent gentlemen, residing in various sections of the country, for the purpose of promoting and securing the proper celebration in October, 1881, of the one hundredth anniversary of the surrender at York-town, and as a suitable final to the jubilee. The City Hall, Washington and Baltimore Monuments glittered with thousands of gas jets which could be seen for miles away. Baltimore street

LAH. The Coundrum Which is Presented to the United States Court in New

WHEN IS A DOLLAR NOT A DOL-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- A case came up in the United States Court here to-day which is of considerable importance to all importers who have paid duty on a valuation of foreign silver coin according to the scale of equivalents of specie values used by the United States Treasury up to the present year. The controversy arises out of the deprecia-tion of American silver. The merchants contend that in collecting duty in 1878 and 1879 on goods, for instance from China, valued on the invoices in American dollars, the government should not have assumed that the value of Mexican dollars. was equivalent in value, of American silver dollars of 4121/2 grains and collected duty on the number of dollars' worth. On the contrary it should have reduced the walue of the goods in Mexican dellars to an equivalent value in American gold dollars, and made this sum the basis for the imposition of duty. This was practically done in January of this year by a change in the official scale of equivaent values of foreign and domestic coins adopted by the treasury department which is based on the American gold dollar. The present suit, which is entitled Hadden against Collector, is a test case brought to recover about 15 per cent. of alleged excess of duty collected by reason of the treasury department's adoption of silver instead of gold as the unit of comparison in estimating the value of foreign coins. The decision in the present suit will govern a large number of other cases throughout the country. The trial will

Up in New Fngland. Almost every New England village

last several weeks.

f much prosperity now has its Society for Promoting Rural Improvement, the work of which is to induce and direct tasteful architecture and gardening. Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, in an article to the New York Ledger, emphasizes the value of these societies by lescribing Forthridge in 1870 and in 1880. This is Forthridge as it was: "The houses bordering the main street are all enclosed by rail fences, picket fences and dilapidated stone walls, with creaky turn stiles and gates half unhinged, and drunken posts leaning against an old stump for support; patches of unshorn grass and weedy gravel, faggots of bark and wood and brush, fragments of ancient carts, and broken ploughs and disabled harrows, heaps of mortar and stone, piles of bottles, and all other conceivable forms of rubbish dumped into the gutter. The barns and sheds and dwelling houses are all much of the same pattern and the same color. if they can be said to have any color at all; cold, bare, dreary, with no piazzas or porches, or window hoods, or any other attempt at ornamenta-tion." This is Forthridge as it is now: "Most of the old houses reappear, but with broad piazzas, taste-ful porches, and bay windows peeping out from the vines and flowers; with altered roofs and fancy chimneys, and rich coloring. The ugly fences are gone, flowers bloom in front of all the houses, the streets are all reformed, the weeds and rubbish are seen there no more. Good, clean sidewalks have been laid from one end of the village to the other, and the roadway is so fine and smooth that even Mr. Bonner would not hesitate to drive the marvelous Rarus or any other of his swift-footed steeds through the town at any pace of which they might be capable. The bar-ren common has been converted into a park, the duck ponds into romantic lakes, with a swan or two sailing about."

Gen. Mahone's Political Conference in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The truth about Senator Mahone's visit to this city is that he came here under cover of railroad business to have an interview by invitation with representatives of the national Democratic committee, of the national Democratic committee, in the hope that there would be a settlement of the existing Democratic differences in Virginia. He has conferred with Speaker Randall, A. S. Hewitt and Gen. Roger A. Pryor. The net result was a proposition from the committee that there should be a compromise under which both the Funder and Readjuster tickets should be withdrawn and a new one made up. Gen. Mahone it has its brilliant successes; no doubt it sometimes brings a man wealth, and which is a great deal better—the society and the friendship of some of the best and wisest of the race. Fame, too, is one of the baits it holds out to the ambitious, and intellectual energy is almost always allied with ambition. Yet every one who has suffered from this "infirmity" must have felt at times the truth of Mr. Bagehot's words, that "the pursuit of fame, when it is concome here, in the hope that some un-derstanding might be reached.

Formal Closing of Baltimore's Centennial.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.-The celebration of the Sesqui Centennial of Baltihundredth anniversary of the surreit der at Yorktown of the British forces under Lord Cornwallis. The capital stock is \$250,000, divided into shares of \$10 each, and the principal office is at Richmond, Va. The name of the company is the Yorktown Centennial Arc sociation, and the names of the officers and their residences are as follows:

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New York, 20.- Dr. Tanner said too day: "I am making arrangements with Dr. B. Wantighardson, of London, in fast there." Dr. Richardson has gained considerable reputation on account of the stand he has made against the use of alcohol as a medicine. I have told him that I would do the forty days again in London, and he is to issue a challenge to the brewers distillers and doctors. They may select air men as near my age and physical condition as possible. They can take take wine, beer or any anightness liquor during the fast, and I will take water only and will see what they result will be."

A Preather's Offense.

Rev. Dr. Thomas, who has been reconstructed by the Methodist Eniscopal donference at Rockland, Ill. to resign his ministry on account of alleged here stynes again in London, and he is to issue a challenge to the brewers distillers and doctors. They may select air men as near my age and physical condition as possible. They can take take wine, beer or any anightness liquor during the fast, and I will take water only and will see what they result will be."

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